

act as monitor and guide and preceptor to Mr. Barnes, plaintiff, in an endeavor to make of him a useful and good citizen. The latter seems to have fallen foul of his expositor. As a case of professional ingratitude, though, the colonel's thanklessness went that of his protege one better by his lightest intimation to the people that he would run again.

But I can't get over how he does love us common people. I've always wondered why men in his position should find such politically dense beings as the average voter so attractive. He could easily retire with money and glory to burn. He's obviously after neither. We are led to conclude, therefore, that it's love of the most disinterested kind that prompts his many utterances, a love that is grace to we lowly ones, a love that has made him decide to plug up the hole in the ship of state if the people will only tie a milk, or even a sardine can to the irritating party that's at the helm at present and, according to him, letting in the water.

—J. J.

**MORE POLICE NEEDED.**—Mayor Thompson has been elected and inaugurated and since then two horrible crimes have been committed within the precincts of Chicago. Isn't it about time that he fulfilled his campaign promise and gave the citizens who voted him into office better police protection.

It seems to me that all the police in the city are downtown in care of the traffic. I know that out in the resident districts a policeman is a very scarce article.

Yet instead of getting more police I see that all the smartest men in the department have been placed in plain clothes and formed into flying squads and sent into poolrooms and saloons instead of being kept on their beats where they are the most needed. It's a fine state of affairs when four men can hold up a bank, kill the banker, then come out on the street and hold

the people at bay with cocked revolvers while they make their getaway. And all this with no policeman in sight.

If Mayor Thompson promised easy jobs to men in the police department let us have others to take their places and do their work. Let them travel beats. 500 more uniformed policemen would look like 5,000 to the crooks if they were made to travel a beat.—A Taxpayer.

**ANSWER TO FRED J. ULRICH.**—Judge Orrin N. Carter is candidate for re-election to Illinois supreme court. Jesse Holdom wants to be a circuit judge. Both are Republicans.—Editor Day Book.

#### —O—O— NO CHURCH TALK IN SCHOOLS

Religion must not be discussed in public schools by the teachers. This new rule of the board of education was unanimously adopted last night. The Catholic members at first voiced opposition to the new rule, but voted for its passage. The board voted to defer action two weeks on the proposed cut in the teachers' pay. This will give the teachers another chance to put up a fight against the proposition to make up the school fund deficit by slashing their pay envelopes.



"You don't seem to take our engagement seriously."

"Of course not. If I had I would not have engaged myself to you."